

Stolen-art probe continues Research reveals additional pieces missing

by SHELLEY MCMURDIE and CINDY CHAPMAN
Senior Reporters

The number of pieces missing from BYU's art collection is increased from more than 950 to approximately 1,050, said Paul Richards, BYU's director of public communications.

As the art probe continues, Richards said the number fluctuates daily, but he does not expect it to rise considerably in the future.

"The number will probably not be going up significantly, with the number as high as it is and only a dozen responses," he said. "It's hard to tell."

As is something that is going to take a long time."

The original count of 950 reflected documented missing pieces at the time the investigation began, Richards said. The new, higher figure is a result of continued research and does not mean that additional paintings have been stolen since the thefts were initially discovered.

Richards also said university officials have extended the amnesty period from May 1 to June 30, allowing anyone with information to come forward without threat of legal action.

"We have extended the amnesty for people who unknowingly have the art work," he said. "Most of our activity will be in the area of contacting people."

According to Richards, the amnesty was extended to allow time to reach people outside Utah Valley, and even the state of Utah. The university's alumni publication, *BYU Today*, goes out the first of June, and officials are hoping to reach those who might innocently have possession of BYU's property.

To date, approximately 14 items have been returned to the collection, said Virgie Day, BYU's fine arts collection manager. "The response to the amnesty has not been overwhelming," said Day. But news of the situation is spreading and has brought responses from across the country.

Monday, collection officials received a letter from a man in Massachusetts who read an article in the *New York Times* about the art thefts. His letter was one of inquiry, according to Day, concerning BYU markings he found on a painting in his possession.

The piece is on the missing list, and officials plan to contact the man to initiate the recovery of the painting, said Day.

Legally anyone owning a painting that can be traced through its pedigree as one of BYU's missing pieces is obligated to return it to the university, said Richards. "BYU could not afford to re-purchase the art," he said. "We are depending on the cooperation of those who find they are in possession of our property."

Some estimates have placed the value of the missing art as high as \$2 million, Richard said.

"Art museums are praising our effort to recover the art," said Richards. They are hoping that BYU's aggressive recovery investigation will discourage anyone who might want to circulate a painting illegally. "They do not want to buy a painting, find out later it was stolen, and then be out the money and the painting."

Investigators have traced the whereabouts of one missing piece which was sold from the collection for \$100 without BYU authorization. The painting, by Henry Inman, changed hands several times and was eventually sold to the William Munson Institute for \$125,000.

Even though officials have leads on many missing items, criminal and civil charges have not yet been filed.

"We are more interested in civil action rather than criminal," said Richards. Civil action will bring the return of the paintings, while criminal charges will only send the message that the thefts will be prosecuted.

Officials may allow the statute of limitations on some pieces to run out so that investigators can continue their work. "If we stop now and file charges, our investigators will have to stop and prepare court cases," said Richards. "It may be more productive to continue with the investigation."

As the probe continues, collections officials are instigating staff and procedural changes that will help ensure that such thefts do not happen again.

"We are preparing a very specific and elaborate policy statement," said Day. She wrote a rough draft last year that was recently reviewed by faculty at Stanford University.

In addition to policy revisions, collections officials anticipate the expansion of their staff to include a full-time manager and registrar, as well as a curator and conservator.

Day said the professional training will make a big difference. "University faculty do not get the training and managerial skills necessary," she said. "It has to be specific."

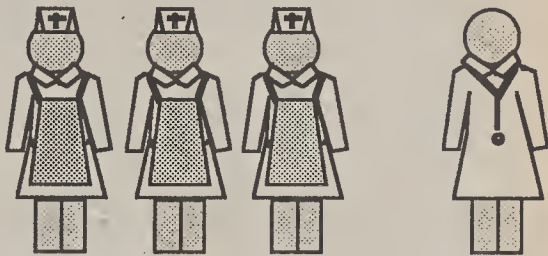
"We have extended the amnesty for people who unknowingly have the art work."

Paul Richards
BYU Director of Public Communications

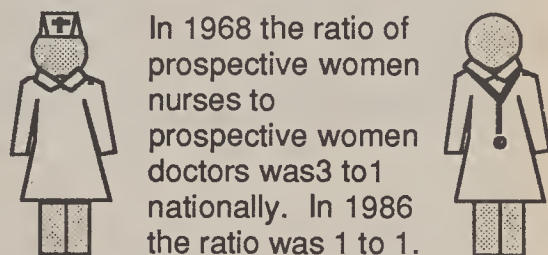
What's up doc?

Fewer women are choosing nursing as a career to pursue more lucrative non-traditional women's careers

1968



1986



In 1968 the ratio of prospective women nurses to prospective women doctors was 3 to 1 nationally. In 1986 the ratio was 1 to 1.

Nationally, the number of nursing students dropped 12.6% from 1985 - 1986. In Utah the number of potential nurses has dropped 51% since 1974. However, BYU's enrollment of nurses stayed approximately the same with a drop of only 2 students.

Source: Cooperative Institutional Research Program at UCLA, and The American Association of Colleges of Nursing

Universe Graphic by Jim Beckwith

National nursing shortage growing, women choose less traditional jobs

By GARY HOGG
Universe Staff Writer

A national shortage of nurses is growing as more and more women choose not to go into nursing in favor of more lucrative non-traditional women's careers, according to a nursing study.

"The nursing shortage is an acute shortage not only in the nation but also in Utah," said June Leifson, dean of BYU's College of Nursing.

The study, conducted under the direction of the Utah Nursing Resources Study Task Force, predicts a 20-percent shortage of registered nurses in Utah by 1990. Over 1,900 nurses will be needed to fill this shortage.

The shortage has been caused primarily by a trend of women avoiding traditional women's careers, said Leifson. Women are encouraged to take advantage of new opportunities in once male-dominated job markets.

Nancy Radle, a registered nurse at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, said that when she decided to become a nurse 20 years ago, most women went into

nursing or teaching. Now many women are choosing less traditional careers.

Another factor contributing to the nursing shortage is the salary nurses receive. "The salary isn't as bad as many people think, but it's not the salary we would like nurses to have," said Leifson.

A nursing graduate who takes employment in the Salt Lake-Provo area can expect to receive a starting salary around \$18,000 a year, said Bonnie Drake, a student adviser in BYU's nursing department.

Melinda Millet, a senior in nursing from Salt Lake City, said her decision to go into nursing was not based on any material gains she would receive in nursing.

"You have to choose if you want to do something you like or make a lot of money," said Millet.

The Utah Nursing Resources Study Task Force is working on several solutions to attract more people into nursing. Among these are increased salaries and other financial incentives, relaying a more positive image of nursing to the public and offering scholarships to encourage students to enter nursing.

Prevent theft: lock your bike

by TERESA STEENHOEK
Universe Staff Writer

Bike theft is one of the country's fastest growing crimes and University Police sources confirm that this is the case at BYU also — all because thieves do not take the most elementary steps to prevent it.

Bikes are stolen for four reasons, according to a bicycle theft handbook by Heber J. Andrews distributed by University Police. Either the thief sells the bike or its stripped parts as a source of money or he can use the bike itself. He may want to use it as a temporary means of transportation, simply steal the bicycle out of malice to deny the owner of its use.

Police officials say BYU is seen by the outside world as a very vulnerable area for thieves. "The world sees us as naive and trusting," said Paul Hinchursh, crime prevention specialist. "This is why BYU students need to be aware."

Law enforcers say only one out of every 10 people can prove ownership of their bike.

A bike owner can make sure his

bike is identifiable by keeping a record of the serial number, keeping the bill of sale, by having a color photo of the bike, and by registering and licensing the bike.

An owner can register his bike at the BYU Traffic Office, located across from Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum. A bike can be impounded if it does not have a Provo City license, according to patrolman Richard Decker.

Completing these procedures will help the University Police recover a bike should it be stolen or lost.

"If an owner can't be located within 90 days, the bike will be put up for auction," said Sgt. Greg Barber, supervisor of parking and enforcement.

Robert W. Kelshaw, chief of University Police, suggests all owners and riders refrain from leaving their bikes unlocked when not in use.

"Use a good secure chain or cable and lock to secure the bike," said Kelshaw. "Make sure the chain goes through a tire, the frame and the rack."

For general bicycle safety, always:

- park in bike racks
- yield to pedestrians
- be alert for visually or hearing-impaired people
- obey all traffic laws, signs, and signals
- ride with the flow of traffic
- ride as near the curb or edge of roadway as possible
- have one hand on handlebars at all times
- use hand signals to indicate turns
- walk bikes across intersections



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

This bike, with its unused lock, would be an easy steal.

- Never:
- ride on sidewalks during class breaks
 - ride double
 - ride down school ramps

Moped rules and regulations are also enforced on BYU's campus. "A moped is considered a motor vehicle," said Barber. Mopeds are to be registered with motorcycle permits and will be cited if found on a bike rack.

The only time a moped can be ridden on the sidewalk is if the engine is off and the rider is pedaling it like a bike, he said.

University of Utah students disrupt meeting, refuse to stop reading anti-apartheid letter

By R. SCOTT GASSMAN
Universe Staff Writer

A Provo man and seven University of Utah affiliates were arrested Monday and given misdemeanor citations after disrupting a U of U Institutional Council meeting.

During the meeting, the seven U of U students and one former U of U student began reading from a prepared anti-apartheid petition which protested the university's investments in South Africa.

"It's the moral position," said Thomas Price III of Provo, a sophomore majoring in political science at the U of U and a "vocal leader" for Students Against Apartheid. "What it amounts to is blood money in their (the U of U) portfolio."

After the meeting was brought to order, Roy Kasten asked to read a prepared statement. When asked if

he was on the agenda he replied negatively. Kasten was then told that he could not read his statement. Kasten began reading anyway.

John Dahlstrom, Institutional Council chairman asked Kasten to stop reading. When Kasten continued, Dahlstrom called U of U Police Chief Wayne Shepherd.

Chief Shepherd warned Kasten that he could be arrested, receive a heavy fine and possibly be expelled if he did not quit reading. After repeated warnings, Kasten continued.

Assistant Chief Dan Waters was called in to help control the protest. "I warned him again, once or twice," said Waters. Kasten continued reading and was removed from the meeting.

A second student then picked up another copy of the petition and began reading where Kasten left off. When the second student was removed, a third student took over, and then a fourth. All copies of the statement were then taken away from the remaining four protestors.

The four began chanting "divest

now" as they were removed from the meeting.

All protestors were removed peacefully. No one was handcuffed.

A support group outside the building, which started the "divest now" chant, cheered as each protestor was escorted to a police vehicle. The eight protestors were taken to the U of U police station and given class B misdemeanor citations and charged with disrupting a meeting.

According to Brian Barnard, a Salt Lake attorney representing the protestors, a class B citation is "comparable to a speeding ticket."

The protestors will be arraigned in 5th circuit court May 20 at 9:30 a.m. "My guess is all eight students will enter a 'not guilty' plea at that time," said Barnard. If found guilty, each faces the possibility of a \$299 fine and/or six months in prison.

Those arrested were Daniel Blanchard, Darin Dockstader, Andrew Hunt, Roy Kasten, Ruth Mills, Thomas Price III, Celeste Staley, and former U of U student Kathleen Aldous.

Ex-trooper plea bargains

By GARY WEISS
Universe Staff Writer

Ex-trooper Ernest Wilcock of the Utah Highway Patrol, who pleaded guilty to attempted forcible sexual attacks on two Utah County women, will be sentenced in two weeks by 3rd District Court Judge Timothy Hanson, said Wilcock's attorney, Ronald Stanger, Monday night.

Wilcock, 31, pleaded guilty to a lesser charge in return for the dismissal of four other felonies against him, including rape, kidnapping and assault.

Stanger said state prosecutors should have conducted a more thorough investigation before, not after, Wilcock's preliminary hearing. He said it would be difficult to have a fair trial, because of extensive media coverage. "Rather than risk a guilty verdict from a biased jury, we felt it would be wiser to plead guilty to a lesser charge," Stanger said.

"Somebody should have asked why," Stanger said. "Why, with the exception of a capital offense, was a first-degree felony reduced to the lowest possible felony? Why did Margaret Hill (one of the two women allegedly attacked) not talk to the County Attorney? And why did statements from Hill vary?"

Stanger said the answers to these questions point to weaknesses in the

prosecution's case.

As things stand, Wilcock could receive a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Amy Schaefer, 20, of Orem, filed a \$600,000 lawsuit against Wilcock and the state in February, claiming the former trooper shot at her 13 times as she fled in his patrol car after escaping his alleged sexual advances.

According to Stanger, Wilcock thought he was right in doing whatever he could to stop her, since the car had a loaded rifle in the front seat. "At no time was it Wilcock's intent to harm the girl," Stanger said.

On May 4, Wilcock and his wife, Maria, filed a personal bankruptcy petition in U.S. District Court for Utah just one hour before Wilcock appeared in federal court on a motion for judgment in one of the civil suits.

According to the Associated Press, Kathryn Collard, who brought the suits on behalf of the two women, said the Chapter 13 (personal) bankruptcy filing was an attempt to escape justice.

Under federal law, all civil proceedings are automatically stayed for someone who files for protection from creditors under the U.S. Bankruptcy Code. When asked if Wilcock filed for bankruptcy to avoid liability in his civil suits, Stanger said Wilcock had legitimate money problems since being fired from his highway patrol job.



Universe photo by Bill Nelson

Firemen too late to save local home

Home in Sherwood Hills was gutted Tuesday afternoon. The fire had progressed too far for the firemen to save the house. See story on page 2.

NEWS DIGEST

Owens admits defeat over C-17 planes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, says his fight against the military's C-17 cargo jet is over and he will turn his efforts to battling chemical weapons production and underground nuclear testing.

"That fight's now over," Owens said in a telephone interview Tuesday night. "It will be funded. We will move on to other things. Tomorrow I'm helping lead arguments for a chemical weapons moratorium for manufacture of a new binary weapons system."

On Tuesday, the House voted 321-92 against an amendment to delete funding for the C-17. The bill goes to the Senate, where little opposition is expected, Owens said.

"I had hoped to do better," Owens said. "Unfortunately, it came off as kind of a parochial thing, Georgia against the world. I think it hurt our cause."

The bill authorizes \$1.7 billion in fiscal 1988 for the C-17, designed to replace the C-5 transport manufactured in Georgia.

"There were a lot of people from other parts of the country who were in favor of it (the amendment) and, unfortunately, the debate turned out to be sponsored by Georgians," Owens said. "It's much bigger than Georgia. More experts were against the C-17 than in favor of it."

Earlier, Utah Republicans, including Sen. Jake Garn and Gov. Norm Bangerter, attacked Owens for opposing the C-17.

Missionaries struck by drunk driver

SYRACUSE, Utah (AP) — A pair of LDS missionaries remained hospitalized Tuesday after being struck by a car driven by a West Point driver Saturday as they were bicycling.

Jeffrey Brian Daughtry and Christopher James Lastra were riding their bicycles Saturday at 9:20 p.m. when they were struck by an automobile driven by Gail Prieto, said Syracuse policeman Douglas Peterson.

Prieto, 36, was cited for driving under the influence, Peterson said.

The two men were taken by ambulance to Humana Davis North Hospital, then Daughtry was flown by Life Flight to LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Daughtry, 21, of Goldsboro, N.C., was reported in fair condition Tuesday. Daughtry suffered multiple trauma, cuts and bruises in the accident.

Lastra, 22, of the Bronx, N.Y., sustained a head injury in the accident and was reported in stable condition at Humana Davis North Hospital, a nursing supervisor said.

Barbie trial 'a circus,' says attorney

LYON, France (AP) — The trial of Klaus Barbie, the twice-convicted Nazi war criminal who escaped justice for more than 40 years, resumed today with the reading of official documents, to be followed by the first extensive interrogation of the defendant.

Barbie, an SS lieutenant who was Gestapo chief in Lyon between 1942 and 1944, is charged with crimes against humanity for arresting, torturing and deporting French Jews and Resistance members to Nazi death camps.

"It is like a circus," defense attorney Jacques Verges said, describing the trial which has brought hundreds of journalists to this southeastern French city known as the capital of the World War II Resistance. "It is a very dangerous show. It is a lynching."

Barbie maintains he is not guilty of the charges. He says his job during the war involved the legitimate German fight against Resistance members.

"By killing an old man, some French are trying to think that they are heroes," Verges said. "I think this trial is a sad thing, futile." Although Verges referred to "killing" his client, there is no death penalty in France.

Officials deny fabricating prison plots

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — FBI, prison and state crime laboratory officials Tuesday denied allegations that they may have fabricated alleged plots by inmates to assassinate Department of Corrections personnel and to stage an escape.

Authorities last week said plots to kill prison officials and a plot for an escape had been uncovered in a probe by state investigators and FBI agents.

However, Salt Lake City television station KTVX Monday night quoted unidentified sources as saying the murder plots existed only in the minds of the corrections officers.

The station said the state crime lab found that the cyanide discovered near the prison kitchen was 1.5 grams of rat poison, enough to cause only serious headaches if sprinkled in six persons' food.

However, in a news release issued Tuesday afternoon on behalf of the lab, Deputy Commissioner of Public Safety Dale Elton said tests had shown the poison to be far more dangerously potent.

Cystic fibrosis patient trades hearts

BALTIMORE (AP) — Surgeons removed a healthy heart from a cystic fibrosis patient in order to give him a heart-lung transplant, then implanted his heart into a patient awaiting a donor, a Johns Hopkins Hospital spokeswoman said today.

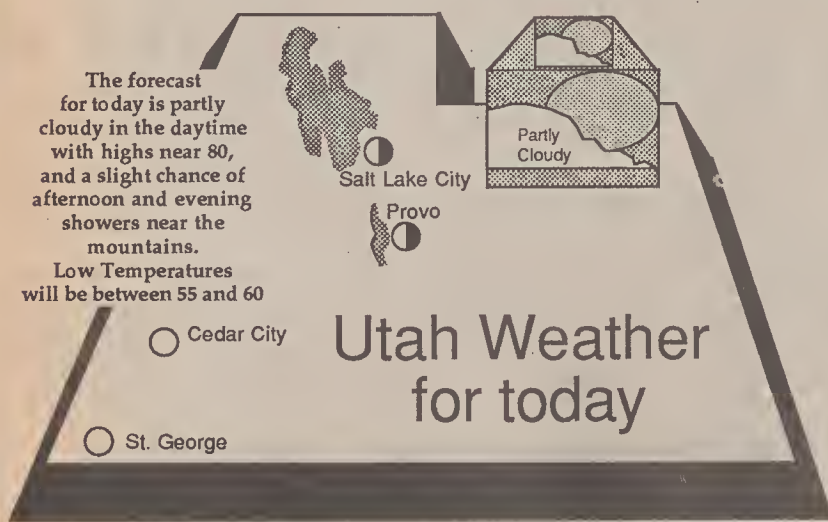
The operation apparently marked the first time that a heart from a living person was used in a transplant at Hopkins, said spokeswoman JoAnn Rogers.

Both recipients today were reported in critical but stable condition, typical in such cases, she said.

The operation began Monday after an unidentified accident victim died at the University of Maryland Shock Trauma Center, said Hopkins spokeswoman Debbie Bangedorf.

The deceased person's heart and lungs were removed at University of Maryland Medical System and transported on ice across town to Hopkins, where the 28-year-old cystic fibrosis patient had been waiting for weeks for a new heart and lungs.

Simultaneously Monday, the cystic fibrosis patient gave surgeons permission to take his healthy heart for transplant into another patient at Hopkins.



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Inspirational thought of the day:

"Everyone who receives the protection of society owes a return for the benefit."

— John Stuart Mill

Sherwood Hills home gutted

A Provo house was gutted Tuesday afternoon in Sherwood Hills.

The owners of the house, Paul and Betsy Brewer, who lived at 3326 Navajo Lane, were not at home when the fire started. The couple own and operate The Mouthtrap, a local restaurant, and were there at the time of the fire.

"I noticed the smoke from my house. When I arrived to see what was happening I heard a number of explosions coming from the garage," said Erma Reynolds, a neighbor of the Brewers.

The explosions that came from the garage were from paint cans and propane tanks used for camping.

Two Provo fire trucks responded to the call, but before they could begin to put the fire out, it had taken its toll on

the house. An estimated \$200,000 worth of damage was reported.

The Brewers have three children: Tyra, Tera, and Jamey, who is on a BYU study abroad program in Vienna, Austria. None of the children was home at the time of the fire. Chip, the Brewer's dog, escaped unharmed.

"It's a shame that such a thing has to happen to people, especially the Brewers," said Clark Christensen, the Brewer's neighbor.

According to John Walton, a friend of the Brewer family, the Brewers have lived in the house for about three years. They are renting the house from a local developing company.

The cause of the fire was still unknown at presstime.

Iran-Contra trial continues, official denies secrecy pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane denied today that he and other key officials in the Iran-Contra affair agreed on a cover story last November to keep potentially damaging details hidden from official investigators.

McFarlane replied with a firm "No," when asked whether he, former National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter and former National Security Council aide Lt. Col. Oliver L. North decided together to say they were unaware that Israel was shipping U.S.-made missiles to Iran in November 1985 in an attempt to win the freedom of U.S. hostages.

An official chronology prepared for use by White House officials at the time said the shipment contained oil drilling parts rather than weapons.

McFarlane testified for the second day before the joint House-Senate hearings after Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate Iran-Contra committee, said that investigators have accounted for the missing \$10 million that the sultan of Brunei donated to the Contra rebels at the request of the Reagan administration.

Inouye said the \$10 million was placed into the wrong Swiss bank

account, apparently by mistake, and the bank involved has filed criminal charges seeking the return of the funds.

In other developments:

— Retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord said in a broadcast interview that North gave three Iranians a late-night tour of the White House last September.

— At a picture-taking session today at the White House, Reagan was asked if he personally had sought contributions from other countries for the Contras.

"I've said that I'm not going to answer any questions on those things until this is over," Reagan said. "If I were going to answer any questions, I'd say no."

— During a two-hour morning session today, McFarlane said he did not tell the House Foreign Affairs committee last Dec. 8 that he knew that the so-called "country two," believed to be Saudi Arabia, had contributed \$32 million.

McFarlane said repeatedly he could not recall certain details in the Iran-Contra affair, and that versions of events posed by his questioner could be true.

— The day's session opened with Inouye's disclosure that the missing \$10 million donation to the Contras had been found.

Universe article prompts return of Holland dog

BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland and his family have their dog back home again.

Sir Isaac Newton was returned yesterday after a BYU student saw his picture in the Universe. "Apparently, (the student's mother) had picked him up not too far from home — just across the street on the university campus," said President Holland.

The mother took Sir Isaac home and decided to watch the newspapers for a notice of a missing dog. Her daughter told her about the picture in the Universe, and they called the Hollands.

"Because of the Universe, a student saw the story and we have him back," said President Holland.

Sir Isaac had been missing since Friday when he ran out of the house when someone came to the door.

Don't spit in the fountain

By A. CORY MALOY
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City Council members unanimously passed a miscellaneous sanitary ordinance Tuesday evening.

The new ordinance, which will go into effect in 30 days, outlines nine miscellaneous provisions concerned with city sanitary conditions.

The ordinance will make it unlawful to expectorate in drinking fountains, and require "structure owners to provide restroom facilities."

Another provision saying that persons cannot allow stagnant water to remain on their property caused some debate with city officials about whether the city or county should enforce the law. The debate resulted because of a county mosquito control ordinance that is similar to the new city law.

"How can the city pass an ordinance and have the county enforce the law?" said Ben V. Porter, council member.

Mayor Joseph Jenkins said the council should leave the provision alone and enforce the law even if it includes forcing the county to abide by the city ordinance.

The ordinance makes it unlawful for any person to allow structures

meant for human occupation to be infested with rodents or insects. It also makes it unlawful to block any public right-of-way or alley, and to allow any accumulation of human or animal discharge on the surface of any property.

Before the ordinances were passed, Miss Provo, Tambi Sorenson, performed for the city council. She received a standing ovation for her rendition of "Be a Friend," which she will sing at the Miss Utah competition in mid-June.

"It's an honor and a pleasure to represent Provo," said Sorenson to council members. "I'll work hard to represent Provo at the Miss Utah Pageant."

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By MATHEW J. STUCKI
Universe Staff Writer

In the regular session of the Orem City Council Meeting held Tuesday evening, council members approved the 1987-88 Community Development Block Grant Program.

The Statement of Objectives and Projected Use of Funds which was approved includes a budget estimated at \$603,000. Four projects were proposed and approved:

The program objectives included the remodeling of the Orem Senior Citizens Center and improvements in the sidewalk, curb and gutter in two south Orem locations. This objective will improve public properties and correct unsightly conditions, according to council members.

The council also approved the use of funds in the amount of \$18,500 for the purchasing of books, materials and equipment for the Parent Education Resource Center and operating funds for the Community Hospital Social Service Networking Program and the Orem City Fitness Center.

According to Orem Community Hospital Administrator, Laurel Kay, these facilities provide many services to Orem residents that may not otherwise be available. She said this fund will help provide services to anyone who needs counseling, but is not able to pay.

Senior citizens housing improvements in Orem and the Housing Rehabilitation Program were approved to receive a total of \$100,650 from city funds. This program provides help to needy families by providing them with funds to improve their living accommodations.

Other public business included participation in the Utah County Fair, transfer of properties, bid awards for uniform cleaning and radio maintenance contracts and authorization of a conditional use permit for a local day care center.

Approximately fifty people from the community attended the meeting.

see inside cover of the Student Directory for example

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Reopening of Geneva possible

CHRISTINE KILLIAN
Universe Staff Writer

Basic Manufacturing and Technologies of Utah is negotiating to buy USX Corporation's Geneva Works.

Basic Manufacturing announced in February it would "explore the economic feasibility" of purchasing the Geneva plant and "resuming steel production," according to The Associated Press.

Basic Manufacturing's origins
Basic Manufacturing was formed in February specifically for the purpose of purchasing the Geneva plant. The group is composed of present and former citizens of Utah, and is currently directed by Joseph Cannon.

The Geneva plant was closed last August because of a contract dispute between USX and the United Steelworkers Union.

Attorney Scott Loveless, spokesman for Basic Manufacturing, said the company would like to re-hire former Geneva workers for the proposed operation.

"The most valuable asset of Geneva has been its employees," said Loveless. He praised their skill in steel production.

Union apprehensive

Kay Mitani of the United Steelworkers of America Local No. 2701 confirmed that talks are taking place and that union members are reasonably "apprehensive about anyone buying the plant."

Mitani said comments would not be available until there are further developments in the negotiation process.

Loveless said Basic Manufacturing would probably keep the Geneva name but wants to have the option of changing it.

Negotiations continue

"Talks are continuing," said Jack Bollow, the public affairs administrator for Geneva Works. He said that, as of yet, talks are still continuing and that more will be made public as soon as decisions are made in the negotiations. According to The Associated Press, USX announced that it will close the Geneva plant permanently on July 1 if a buyer is not found. Basic Manufacturing hopes to have a deal secured well before that date and has hired 12 to 15 individuals to work full time on the project.

Burglaries, exposure dominate police report

Campus

A tan Huffy men's ten-speed bicycle valued at \$75 was reported stolen from the Taylor building. The bicycle had been left outside.

Provo

A towing company valued at \$75 was taken from a 1963 International Scout, at 100 N. State St.

Indecent Exposure - David Allen, 32, of 324 N. 900 West, was arrested and charged with indecent exposure yesterday. The incident took place in a car after he picked up a juvenile on Columbia Lane.

Indecent Exposure - An unidentified 13- or 14-year-old boy walked into a backyard at 820 N. 965 West and exposed himself to two women who were in a hot tub.

Residential Burglary - Saturday night was taken from 562 N. 200 East.

Residential Burglary - A television and night stand worth \$700 total, were stolen from the Rome Inn, 1200 University Ave.

Vehicle Burglary - A tool box and hand tools worth \$75 were stolen from a 1985 N. 160 West.

Vehicle Burglary - A purse worth \$75 was taken from a car parked at 100 N. 1000 East.

Vehicle Burglary - A radar detector was taken from a vehicle at 690 W. 100 North. It was valued at \$140.

Orem

Accident - A 64-year-old Orem man was killed when he was struck by a pickup truck Sunday when he was walking Eighth North near his home. The driver, G. Carter of 810 N. 100 West, was taken to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead.

Power Failure - a large area of

Orem was without power for about 21/2 hours Sunday evening after Ron Ash, 16, of Lindon, struck a power pole at 1047 N. State.

Damage to Ash's 1986 Toyota Truck was estimated at \$9,000; damage to the power pole was estimated at \$3,000.

Orem

paramedics treated Ash at the scene, then released him. No citations were given.

Auto-bike accident - A 10 year-old Orem boy suffered a broken ankle at 100 E. 800 North about 3:30 p.m. Sunday when he rode his bicycle into the path of a car.

Chinese doctor interns in Utah Valley, helps better China's medical knowledge

By DAVID B. PERRY
Universe Staff Writer

A Chinese physician will be living in Utah during the next few months to study general practice techniques.

Zheng Tean Xin (pronounced Jung Tian Shin) is from Ximen, China. She worked as a midwife in China until her government decided to put her through medical school. She now studies pediatrics and obstetrics. The hospital she works for in China recommended her for the internship.

According to Dr. Robert Clark, a local physician who is sponsoring Xin, China is behind in its medical technology because of its closed-door policy. "There are parts of the country where there isn't any kind of medical care."

During the past several years Dr. Clark has held lectures in parts of China to share medical views and

provide an international exchange of ideas. The lectures give the Chinese new advanced ideas of medicine and its practice. The Americans are able to study diseases that are new to them, and also are shown traditional Chinese methods of treatment, such as acupuncture.

China has kept the doors shut to outside world influence until recently, when a new open-door policy that promotes an increased interest in the Western world was established, said Clark.

Dr. Clark's interest in the Chinese people goes back to his missionary days when he served in Hong Kong. While there he developed a great love and respect for the people.

A reception in Xin's honor will be held May 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Mountain View Hospital. The public is invited.

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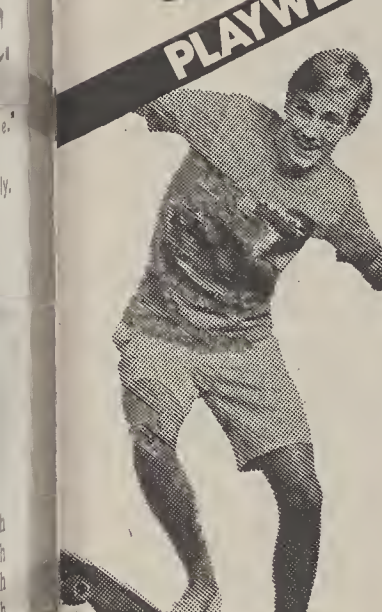
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LIFESTYLE

Drawings reflect simple life Ethnic variety represented

Artist uses Indians as spiritual image

By CINDY WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

The unique and simple lifestyle of the Pueblo Indians is reflected in an exhibit of drawings by Michael McCachren, who holds a master's degree in fine arts from BYU.

McCachren, whose drawings are currently on display in the secured gallery of the Harris Fine Arts Center, said his childhood experience with the Indian and Spanish culture of New Mexico was unique.

"It was very rewarding, growing up with no TV or advertisements," said McCachren.

"I was impressed by the religious art of the pueblo. The people of the pueblo didn't build things just to sell. Art was made to be used," he said.

McCachren said his art reflects images of the New Mexico area and its people.

"I wanted to say something visually about my childhood. It was very difficult for me in a sense, because the feelings and images are very deep and strong."

The drawings, which were created with natural media such as charcoal and graphite, concentrate more on the interior of objects than the exterior.

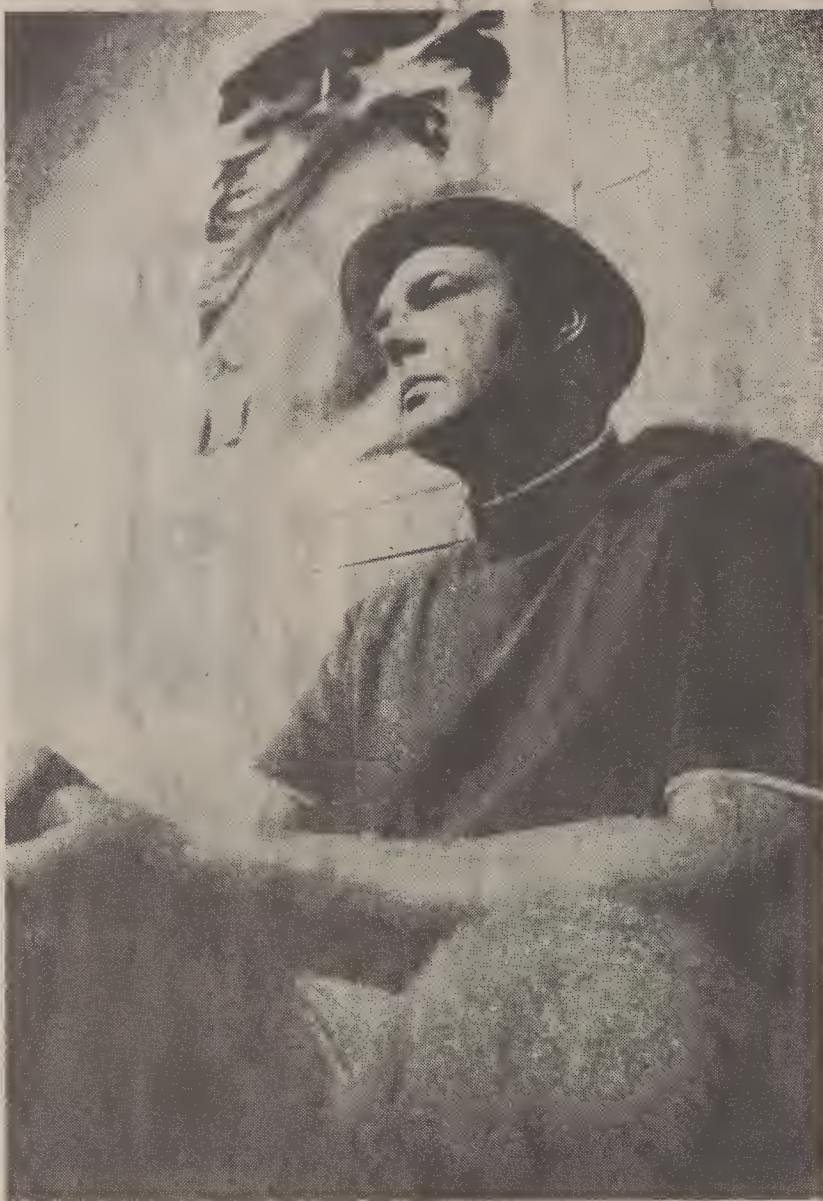
McCachren said he tried to transfer the spiritual images in his mind onto paper. "I think of the essence of objects, what it feels like to be in a kiva (pueblo ceremonial house), walking through a canyon or a valley," he said.

The jars and urns of different societies also impressed McCachren, and he tried to capture the essence of their interior space.

"Once you've done that, then the exterior space is no longer important," he said.

McCachren said his drawings, which are done in shades of black and gray, are totally symbolic.

"The black and white stand for other, deeper things. The shapes lose



Michael McCachren used charcoal and graphite for his drawings on display in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

their recognition because they have an abstract symbolism."

The drawings in the exhibit are part of a series of 300 which McCachren has worked on since late October 1986.

"I believe in doing a series because each individual piece holds something special for me. The drawings weren't

made for sale or exhibit. These are personal statements for me above all else," he said.

"Picasso said he liked to empty himself everyday on canvas. I like to do the same. It's a very satisfying but draining experience."

McCachren's drawings will be on exhibit through Friday.

Universe photo by Bill Nelson

BYU band has 'Dixieland' flavor

Dixieland jazz comes to the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC Thursday with the Salt Flat Five Plus One and the Riverboat Ramblers.

Salt Flat Five Plus One, organized in 1985 by BYU music professor Steve Call, features six BYU performers. Four of the six have been together since the band was first started.

"The band is a very tightly knit group of individuals who play together a lot," said Call.

The group performs often at Back-

stage Cafe and Monday nights at The Pie Pizzeria.

Recently, the band was invited to perform in the largest traditional jazz festival in the world — the Sacramento Traditional Jazz Jubilee, held Memorial Day weekend.

The jazz band will be performing four days in different locations throughout the Sacramento area for the festival.

Salt Flat Five Plus One also received honors in the National Dixieland Jazz Band Competition for col-

lege students.

The Riverboat Ramblers are a special jazz group from Salt Lake. Call plays trombone for the band.

Dixieland jazz brings marching, blues, and ragtime music together to create a unique style, said Call.

Dancers go to New York

By CINDY WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU International Folk Dancers will perform a variety of "crowd-pleasing" dances when they attend the Two Rivers Ethnic Festival and Parade in Binghamton, N.Y. Thursday.

Ed Austin, director of the company, said the BYU Folk Dancers were the only dance group from outside the Binghamton area invited to the festival.

"They are paying for the complete transportation and accommodations for 45 people. They are very anxious to have us, which is a compliment for both our dancers and

our program," he said.

The festival, which runs May 14-17, will feature many ethnic dance groups from the Binghamton area such as Czechoslovakian, Malaysian, Carpathian, Polish, Afro-Caribbean, Irish and Ukrainian groups. The BYU Folk Dancers will perform dances from last year's summer tour, which includes dances from the Ukraine, Hungary and Mexico.

Mildred Truesdell, director of the festival, said the festival is being held to promote ethnic awareness. "We want to promote community pride in our ethnic heritage, and understanding and friendship between people of different ethnic backgrounds."

Truesdell said the BYU Folk Dancers were invited to the festival because of the diversity of dances they offer. "We liked the diversity that BYU can give us. They have good representation by providing dances outside of our ethnic area."

Part of the reason that the BYU International Folk Dancers are popular, said Austin, is that they perform a wide variety of dances.

The Tamburitzaans of Duquesne University are good, but perform mostly Slavic dances."

Austin said not even many professional groups come up to the variety that the BYU Folk Dancers have in their performances.

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KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS

Radio station celebrates 3 years in Utah

By BECCA HARRISON
Universe Staff Writer

The Hare Krishna radio station celebrated its third year with displays reflecting Krishna religious beliefs. The Spanish Fork station KHQN 880 broadcasts views of the Church of International Society for Krishna Consciousness.

The church, more commonly known as the Hare Krishna movement, first appeared in the United States in New York in 1966. Translated directly, "Krishna" means "the energy of the sun" and "the most beautiful person," respectively.

At the celebration, a number of devotees (or members of the religious sect) were present to explain and elaborate on their beliefs and the displays.

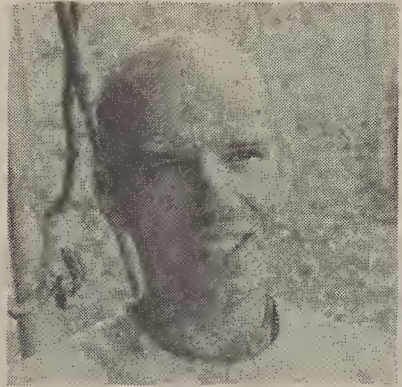
One display, entitled "The Changing Bodies," showed the various stages man goes through in life, from birth until death.

Other displays included transcendental art, a discussion of the Krishna order, Srila Prabhupada, and an exhibit on vegetarianism.

At the celebration, Tattva-vit dasa,

a devotee of 12 years, explained how he became a member of the religious sect.

"When I was going to college, one of my favorite professors committed suicide, and I thought, 'What is going on in life?' I began experimenting



with drugs, alcohol and free sex. Then I thought I'd better come to my senses. So I began looking for a spiritual life. At that time, I ran into the Krishna devotees. They had rules they lived by and I wanted that discipline also. I was particularly im-

pressed by one of the devotees, and later I joined because of him."

There are several rules a new male Krishna recruit must follow:

•He must chant 16 rounds daily (on a string of "japa," or prayer beads).

•He cannot eat meat, fish, eggs or onions.

•He cannot use any intoxicants or stimulants. This includes tobacco, alcohol, coffee and tea.

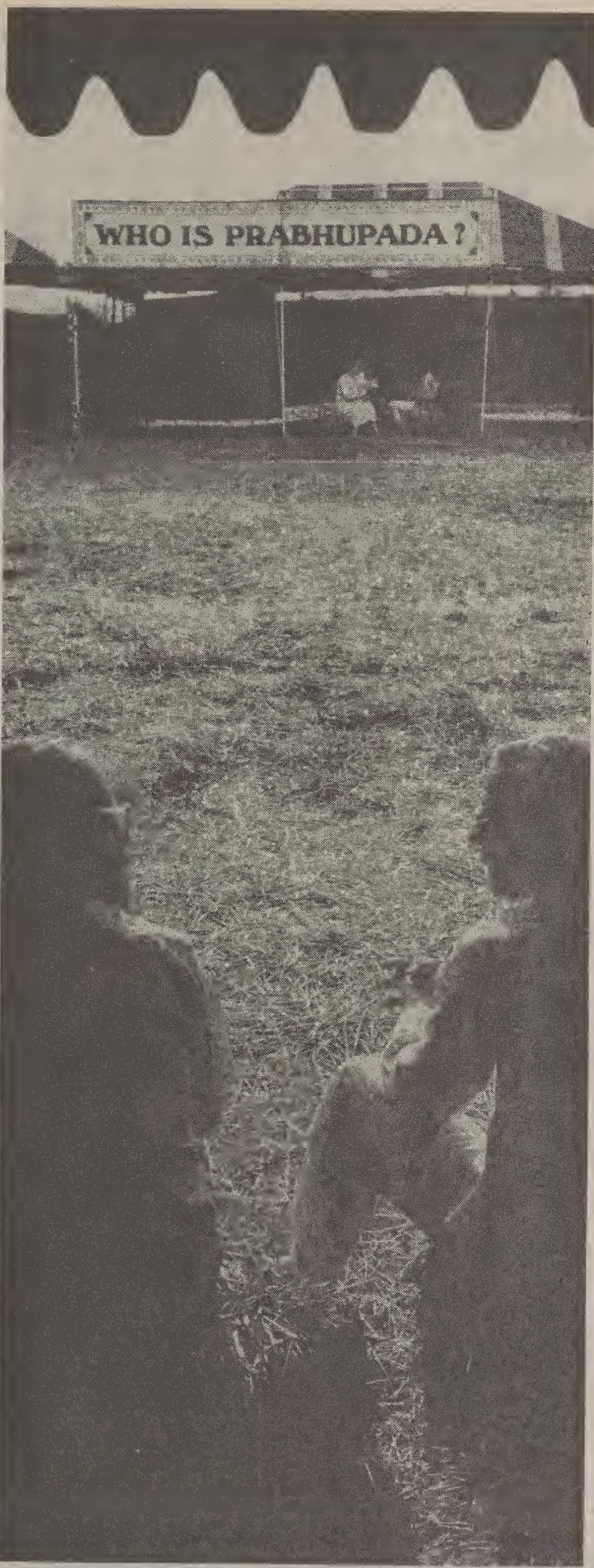
•He must rise at 4 a.m. to begin the day.

•He must wear sacred neck beads and have his head shaved, except for a small portion on the top of the head. He must wear religious robes.

The Krishnas members believe in chanting, or reciting "mantras" for four hours daily. This practice consists of chanting Lord Krishna's name a certain number of times per day in order to become purified.

Members also believe in reincarnation. In this process, the same soul may go through life in a different body as many times as is necessary until that soul becomes perfect.

Members decorate their faces and bodies with paint as a sign of devotion to God.

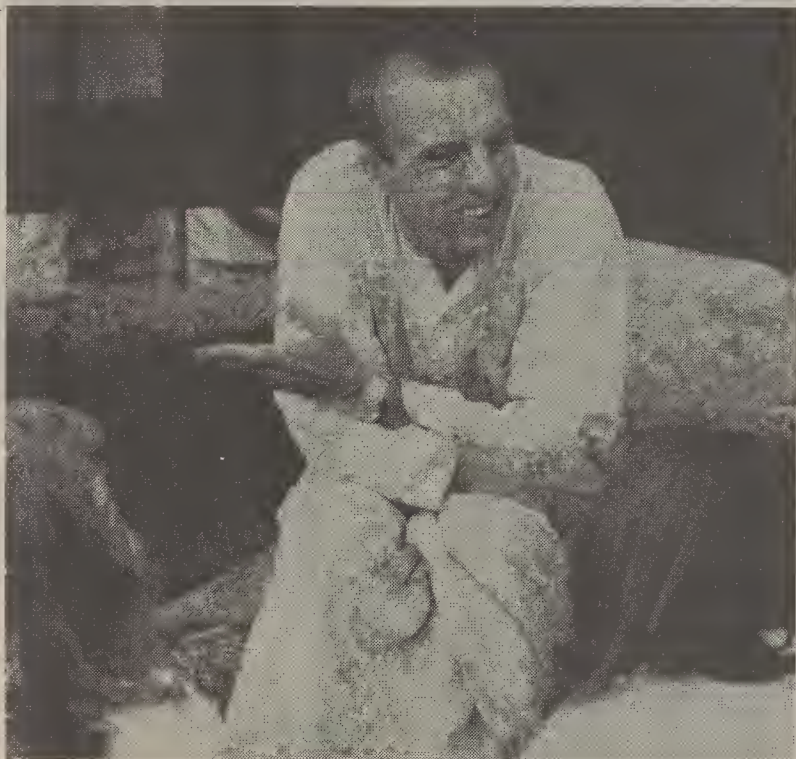


Photos by Bill Nelson and Jim Beckwith

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"Nothing's quite as romantic as a jacuzzi in the moonlight."

clockwise from top: authentic Indian marionette animates Krishna heritage; who is Prabhupada?; Srimsimhadewa explains Krishna to interested men; carved deity representing a 5,000-year-old description of Krishna — the eternal and beautiful; Tattva-vit dasa explains he's finally found the truth in Krishna.



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CAMPUS

Bolivians grateful

Water wells completed

By KIMBERLY HYMAS
Universe Staff Writer

An agricultural project to produce water wells in Santa Cruz, Bolivia, which began in November 1985, has been completed in the last several months by the Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture and Food Institute.

The project, headed by Richard L. Brimhall, associate director of the institute, began by the request for funding from several families in this poverty-stricken area who had mortgaged everything they owned to see that safe drinking facilities were built.

A new life
"These families were risking everything they had to help their brothers and sisters," said Brimhall. "Our purpose was to teach these people how to drill and maintain the water wells."

Brimhall, who was part of the first assessment team to visit Santa Cruz, engaged the help of Ben Riggs, an agronomist and expert in metal fabrication, to take charge of the project.

"Can we help them cross the bridge to a new life?" asked Riggs in a video documentary of the project. "These people are willing to work hard, but they need our help."

Obstacles such as disease, heavy forest, and unsanitary living conditions are continually present in this area in which approximately 50 percent of the children will die before the age of 5.

Riggs, who was in Santa Cruz for 6 weeks, directed operations and trained local men to build and maintain the well.

Enthusiasm high

"Sometimes to teach, you have to show," said Riggs. "Rain or shine, they kept on working; their enthusiasm was high."

On Jan. 26, the first well was put into place in an area selected by the workers after fasting and prayer.

"You could see on their faces the joy, the excitement," said Riggs.

However, to the disappointment of the workers and Riggs, the well fell apart and the team was forced to start over again. "They saw my sadness," said Riggs.

The goal of the program was finally achieved Feb. 24 when water was drawn from the well.

"Thus the circle of doing and teaching is complete," said Riggs. "The quality of life in Bolivia was raised, their way of life would soon change."

"Everything we do abroad is not done through university funding, but through funding of those who have volunteered and donated to the institute. Humanitarian service is what we do."

Richard L. Brimhall

Brimhall compared the experience had by the local men while working on the project to that of a missionary who learns a new language. "It was miraculous," said Brimhall.

He recalled a story of a poor local man who learned to weld in one day, with Riggs's help. "One week later, the man had a job making \$11 a day rather than the \$4 a day he had previously been making," said Brimhall.

Donations important

Funding for this project was acquired through donations of individuals and the Arizona Development Committee. This committee is made

up of several prominent men who have volunteered their resources and time to be associates of the Benson Institute.

"Everything we do abroad is not done through university funding, but through funding of those who have volunteered and donated to the institute," said Brimhall. "Humanitarian service is what we do."

The video documentary for this project, which will be used to educate possible donors to the foundation, was made possible through the services of Keith Flake and would have otherwise cost the foundation approximately \$30,000.

The Benson Institute, founded in 1975, is named in honor of President Ezra Taft Benson, who had a distinguished career in agriculture, including serving as United States secretary of agriculture for eight years.

The institute's mission is to "raise the quality of life for people of the world" through sharing advancements and knowledge in agriculture, animal science, nutrition and public health.

IBM demonstrates new line

By JACQUE W. BROWN
Universe Staff Writer

International Business Machines Corp. will demonstrate their new line of computers, Personal System/2, to information management students today at 8 p.m. in 260 TNRB.

"IBM set the standard with their original personal computer and now they are coming out with Personal System/2 which will be the next generation of personal computers," said William H. Baker, department chairman for information management.

The demonstration will include

Models 30, 50, and 60 which were introduced April 2, 1987. "This early visit from IBM is significant since the new IBM Personal System/2 will be the standard for the next generation of the personal computer world," Baker said.

"The introduction of the Personal System/2 is a technological breakthrough that is on the cutting edge for industry," said Norma Miller, a senior from Warren, Mich., majoring in information management.

"Anytime we receive exposure to new products, we are better prepared to face the challenges of the informa-

tion systems industry," said John Salzl, a senior from St. Cloud, Minn., majoring in finance.

The BYU chapter of Association for Systems Management is sponsoring the demonstration, said Miller, vice president of the chapter this year. "ASM is an international organization of professionals and students that promote effective management of information systems throughout the business world. The BYU chapter has 35 active members."

Students wanting to attend the demonstration may contact Linda at Ext. 4081 for seat reservation.

Computer guide for GRE available

By MARK R. DIXON
Universe Staff Writer

Educational Testing Service, under sponsorship of the Graduate Record Examinations Board, has developed a computer software package designed to help students prepare for the GRE.

"GRE scores are used by many institutions in the United States and Canada in selecting students for graduate study in most fields, including the sciences, humanities, and fine arts," said Tom Ewing, media relations agent for the New Jersey-based company.

The software, "Practicing to Take the GRE General Test-No. 4," includes three full-length, previously administered examinations, said Ewing.

"The software can be used in practice or test modes and features MATHLAB for reviewing basic mathematics concepts, sample questions, explanations of questions, and answers," said Ewing.

The package analyzes the scores of the test-taker, and estimates the per-

centile ranking. It then provides a summary of strengths and weaknesses, said Ewing.

The software is available for IBM personal computers, Apple Macintosh, and Macintosh Plus computers, said Ewing.

software are considered official guides for the GRE, said Ewing.

The software is available for IBM personal computers, Apple Macintosh, and Macintosh Plus computers, said Ewing.

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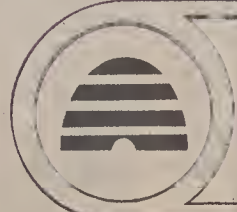
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SPORTS



Universe photo by Bill Nelson
BYU's Michele Taylor goes for a two-handed backhand volley in this year's action against Alabama.

Letters to battle SMU 3-game winning streak on the line

By SUSAN M. GAVOS
Universe Sports Writer

In NCAA Tournament action, the Lady Netters travel to sunny Los Angeles this week to defend an 18-match winning streak.

The Lady Cougars start the tournament against Southern Methodist University Thursday hoping to boost their record to 19 victories and set an all-time Cougar record.

The Mustangs got the best of BYU in the last bout, earlier this season.

BYU's doubles team Lesley Hakala and Michelle Taylor defeated SMU's Brock and Sterling. But partners Anna Lee and Mary Beth Young, the Sydney Fulford and Jennifer Taylor team both lost to their opponents.

This year the Cougars qualified for a fourth-seed bid in NCAA competition and big names UCLA, Florida and Stanford.

"We're delighted with our No. 6 ranking, and very pleased with the selection committee placed in us," said Head Coach Valentine.

Our Cougars were selected for individual championships in this year's tournament. Hakala and Lee were seeded for singles play and Hakala/Fulford and Lee/Fulford in doubles competition.

In the latest doubles rankings, Hakala/Taylor were ranked 5th in a tie with Thomas/Fuchs of UCLA.

Seedings for individual competition will be announced Saturday during the tournament.

The Lady Cougars represent BYU in a strong 1987 season backing — BYU's three losses came at the J Invationals last winter in 4-5 losses from Texas, SMU and Georgia.

Cougars Lee, Hakala and Fulford were selected to last year's NCAA individual championships. Lee won the 16th round of singles, which entitled her to an All-American award. The Hakala/Taylor doubles team also reached round 16 in tournament.

Women's basketball signs top Utah recruits

By SUSAN M. GAVOS
Universe Sports Writer

Two local basketball stars, along with four other top players from around the country, signed letters of intent to play for BYU's women's basketball team in the 1987-88 season.

Traci Red, a 6-foot-1-inch center from Provo and Kim Talbot, a 5-foot-7-inch guard from Orem have both consented to play ball with the Cougars this fall.

Red plays for Provo High School and was voted MVP of both the Daily Herald Utah All-Star Game and the Utah State 3A-4A All-Star Game. She was twice voted Utah State 3A MVP, and received USA Today Honorable Mention. She is an honors student and an accomplished artist.

"I am excited to be coming to BYU. BYU has a great program."

"I want to work hard to contribute to the team and compete well with the other teams," said Red.

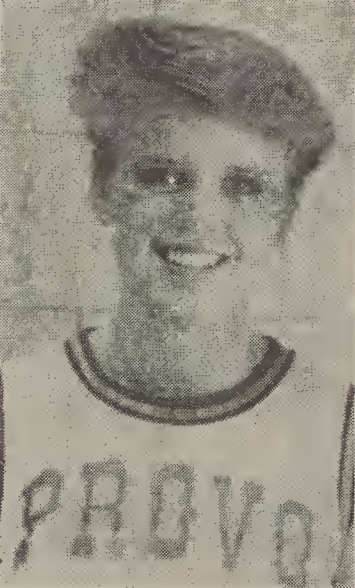
Talbot plays guard for Mountain View High School and was twice voted a 4A First Team All-Stater and was a USA Today Honorable Mention All-American. She is publicity chairwoman at MVHS and is an honors student.

"I am also excited to be playing for the 'Y.' It has always been my dream,

I want to take the challenge that BYU has to offer and take advantage of the opportunities that it provides," said Talbot.



Kim Talbot



Traci Red

Other signers for the 1987-88 season are: Scarlett Overly, a 5-foot-11-inch forward from Boise, Idaho; Kelly McMurray, 6-foot-1-inch center/forward from Thomas Douney High School, Modesto, Calif.; Danielle Taylor, a 5-foot-9-inch guard from Blue Valley North High School, Overland, Kan.; and Maureen Wolhuis, a 5-foot-11-inch forward from McClean High School, Arlington, Va.

Overly is the second leading scorer in Meridian High School history, behind Cougar Tresa Spaulding.

"We are very pleased with our recruits. We feel that we have quality athletes and quality students. We hope for more depth and I feel that we have combined the best athletes in this season's team," said Head Coach Courtney Leishman.

Leishman anticipates a tough schedule and says he will count on his recruits to fill the spaces left this year.

"We are depending on our girls to progress. Some of the recruits will have to begin play immediately and we will need their talent," said Leishman.

Forest lands opening for 'happy campers'

By BILL NELSON
Universe Sports Writer

Better campgrounds and picnic areas mean lots of happy campers for Memorial Day weekend.

According to Gordon Williams, Uinta National Forest landscape architect, the forest districts have been improved twofold.

Unlike in past years, single-family and group campsites can now be reserved through Uinta's new reservation system. By calling, campers can

reserve spots up to one year in advance, but not less than 10 days prior to the camping date.

The addition of attendants at many campsites is the second major improvement in the forest system.

Forest service contractors living at the sites will provide information and security to the campers.

Don Nebeker, UNF supervisor, said ranger district people are busy getting the facilities ready for the holiday weekend.

Already open on the Pleasant

Grove District are all sites in the North Fork of American Fork Canyon, with the exception of Granite Flat. Diamond, Palmyra, Kolob, Balsam, Lone Fir, Cherry, Maple Bench, Ponderosa, Bear Canyon, and Whiting on the Spanish Fork Ranger District are also open. Other areas will be opening May 15.

"From all indications, we ought to have a banner year," Williams said. Campers can escape being boxed-up in their houses and enjoy the spring outdoors.

BYU signs potential world-class runner

By DAVID MILES
Universe Sports Writer

Watch out college track world, the BYU track team has signed a potential world-class runner.

Jason Pyrah of Springfield, Mo., signed a national letter of intent to run for BYU next fall.

"He is the best distance runner in the nation today, out of high school," said Cross Country Coach Sherald James.

Pyrah holds the overall state record in the 1,600-meter run, at 4 minutes 5.03 seconds, and the Class 3A 3,200-meter record of 9:09.59.

Last week in district high-school competition, Pyrah broke three district records — the 400 at 4:15, the 800 at 1:52 and the 3,200 at 9:28.

Pyrah chose BYU over top-name colleges like UCLA, USC, and Washington because his parents graduated from BYU and he is a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said James.

BYU was tipped off to Pyrah a year ago during national competition, and coach James started heavy recruiting tactics, such as letters and telephone calls to keep in close contact.

Pyrah holds an overall GPA of 3.9 and is student body vice-president at Willard High. He enjoys football and basketball, but his 5-foot 7-inch frame keeps him on the track, said James.

Recruiting is going very well for the track team this year, said James.

"If we do sign the guys we're after, anybody in the world better watch out," said James.

Dr. Phillip Hall



Cougar Dental Center

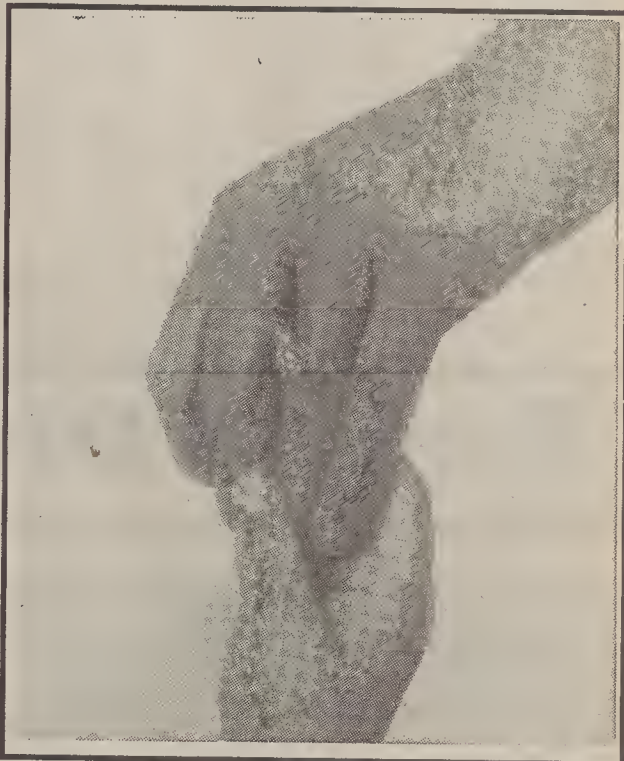
837 N. 700 E. Suite E

(Above Kinko's) Provo

373-7700

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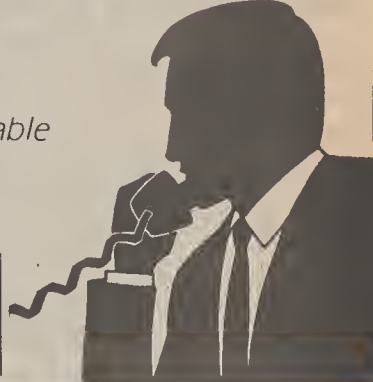


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762 N. 1200 W., Orem 224-8564

exp. 6/30/87 call ahead for faster service

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CANDIDATES**

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To Apply For

AUGUST GRADUATION

Application cards are available at College Advisement Centers or for Graduate Degrees, see your department

Doctorate — \$25
Masters — \$20
Bachelors — \$15
Associates — \$6

Those who apply after this date will be considered for December Graduation

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Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Daily Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

- 01 Personals
- 02 Lost & Found
- 03 Instruction & Training
- 04 Special Notices
- 05 Insurance Agencies
- 06 Situations Wanted
- 07 Mother's Helper
- 08 Help Wanted
- 09 Missionary Reunions
- 10 Sales Help Wanted
- 11 Diet & Nutrition
- 12 Service Directory
- 13 Contracts for Sale
- 14 Condos
- 15 Rooms for Rent
- 16 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
- 17 Furn. Apts. for Rent
- 18 Couples Housing
- 19 Houses for Rent
- 20 Couples for Rent
- 21 Single's House Rentals
- 22 Homes for Sale
- 23 Income Property

Cash Rates—2-line minimum Fall & Winter Rates

1 day, 2 lines	3.02
2 day, 2 lines	5.00
3 day, 2 lines	6.50
4 day, 2 lines	7.92
5 day, 2 lines	8.50
10 day, 2 lines	15.20
20 day, 2 lines	28.40

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1- Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS
225-2210 Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.
241 E 800 S Orem.

NEW LOOK "New money, making secret" shows you how to save and make money—everyone should be able to save 100's even 1000's every year—for more information write MPC PO Box 15458 Salt Lake City, Utah 84115.

STATE-OF-THE-ART PRODUCTS. Tan without sun/up to 9 times faster with sun. Reduce fat/cellulite. Guar. to work. Sam, 224-6581, 224-5214.

ELECTROLYSIS-Perm. removal of unwanted hair on face & body. Call 224-2305.

ROCKBANDS, Thrash & Heavy Metal needed for "Battle of the Bands." Also Blue Grass, Country & Western Bands. 529-3439, Salina, UT... Home of the Central Utah Arts Festival.

MUST SELL ONE WAY PLANE TICKET TO LA. CALL 374-2178.

02- LOST & FOUND

LOST VCR & camera. Reward. Call 224-6954.

05- Insurance Agencies

LOW COST
Health Insurance with
Maternity & complication benefits
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 eves.

MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.
HEALTH INSURANCE/MATERNITY BENEFITS
Call 224-2423 office hrs 8-5.

05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH INSURANCE WITH SIX MATERNITY PLANS
Starting high \$60's/mo. NO waiting periods. Complication plans low \$30's/mo. prior to pregnancy, short term medical for 30, 60, 90 days
226-1816
NON-SMOKER DISCOUNTS

HEALTH & MATERNITY
-Serving BYU students 16 years-
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
We tell it like it is

MATERNITY HEALTH & LIFE
We are an independent agency. We represent many companies. We give you an unbiased recommendation as to which policy will do the best job for you. CALL us first
GARY FORD 489-9101, 489-9004

07- Domestic help, Out of State

CAUTION
Employers & young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisement in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICE INTERNATIONAL
The oldest & best service Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the U.S. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage \$140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

★ NANNIES USA ★
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off—good standards. Must be good with children. Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201-740-0204 or write: Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

SPEND AN EXCITING YEAR with an East Coast family. Make new friends, develop your skills w/ children & enjoy living in another part of the country all while earning a good salary. Write or call for application American Nannies, PO Box 355, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920, 201-647-9009.

MOTHER'S HELPERS
Year Round/Summer Jobs
Carefully screened New York families need caring people who enjoy children. No fee to you. **TOWN & COUNTRY AGENCY NYC**
CALL 212-921-4330 TODAY.

WANTED AUBURN GIRL for 1 yr min to take care of newborn in NYC suburb. Starting in Sept-Oct. Must like small dogs. Contact Susan Raffel, 193-45 McLaughlin Ave., Holliswood, NY 11423. 718-468-2207 after 6pm.

"NANNIES NEEDED"
Great opportunities to work with Mormon & Nonmormon families in the east. Excellent pay & benefits provided. Contact Mrs. Gillette for further information, CT 203-438-2208 No fees.

MOTHER'S HELPER needed for 2 yr old girl. Wash DC suburb. \$135/wk rm/bd. car. Near LDS Ward, colleges, shopping. Start July 15. Call collect 703-971-6239.

LIVE-IN COMPANION for spry elderly woman. Lt. housekeeping, shopping, etc. Good salary. 303/688-2407.

AU PAIR WANTED for a young family w/one 2 yr. old, to begin July to Sept. through June '88. Live in lovely area, 20 min. from NYC. Own rm. Lt. housekeeping. Be part of our family: our 2 friends need au pairs also. Perhaps you have 1 or 2 friends who you would like to come w/you. Please call Nancy collect 516-487-1037.

NANNY WANTED: Aug 17 - Sept 1 start. Boston. Toddler, Preschooler, & CAT. Childcare/lt. housekeeping. Pvt. rm, bath, CAR. Paid airfare, vacation. References & non-smoker req'd. Call 617/965-3955 eves.

MOTHERS HELPER-Nice family seeks mothers helper for 1 yr. Responsibilities incl. care of 5 & 2 yr. olds & lt. housekeeping. 2 days off/wk. Own rm. 20 min from NYC. Call eves. 914/235-5562.

TWO PROF. FAMILIES in Cape Cod need 2 loving mother's helpers for 1 yr. starting in July. Pvt rm & bath + some travel, car priv. LDS Church nearby. Call 617/888-5195.

MOTHERS HELPER Aug-June. Suburb of NYC. Vibrant Mormon Community. Mostly hskpg-lt. baby-sitting. Opt to study. Pvt rm & bath. \$150/wk. Write exper. & references to Mrs. Hertog, 57 Old Orchard Lane, Scarsdale, NY 10583.

NATION'S CAPITOL-We are seeking an enthusiastic, caring person to live in our Maryland home (just outside Washington D.C.) for a year & take care of a lively, affectionate 5 1/2 yr old boy, a 2 year old girl, & a house. We can offer rm & bd, use of a car, \$150/week, & a warm, stable family. Please contact Barbara Levine, 5208 Edgemoor Lane, Bethesda, MD 20814. 301/986-9748.

ANNIE'S NANNIES-Great jobs, great pay. Expenses and fee pd. NY area, nice families. Call 201/575-4812 or write 197 Fairfield Road, Fairfield, NJ 07006.

NANNY WANTED IN WASHINGTON DC area ASAP. Pvt rm access to car, wk-ends & most evns. off. Call Jessica 377-0090 after 5pm.

GIRLS, close to BYU, 2 bdrm bsmt apt. Micro, W.D. \$105 F/W. \$85 Sp/Su 377-6482 aft 5:30pm

DANVILLE PLACE, Men, Sp/Su \$60, 2 bks to campus, AC, Cbl TV, micro, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, Ptv rms. 737 E. 700 N. 373-3098 or 224-1340.

CONDO close to campus. Men/women. Cable, DW, micro, very nice. \$70 Sp/Su 224-0317.

COUPLES & MEN. Apts available now. Great price. 377-8064.

SINGLE GIRLS APTS for rent, good rates & close to Y. 375-6813.

STUDIO, & 1 OR 2 BDRM APT Sp/Su rates \$150. Also avail full. Close to BYU & town. Cool lawn. Manager needed 374-2685.

2 VACANCIES June 4 girl apt. \$80/mo for summer + security deposit of \$50. Utills furn. North of Marriott Center 377-2074.

2 WEEKS FREE RENT. Girls pvt bdrm Sp/Su \$135 inclds utills, F/W \$135 + utills. 879 W 2000 N. Frplc, central air, DW, W.D. Call 375-6719 10-5. JoAnne after 4 465-3229.

ELMS APARTMENTS
NEXT TO CAMPUS
For the best social summer of your life! Pool, cable TV, micro & MORE
All Utilities Paid
MEN & WOMEN
Spring/Summer \$95, Fall/Winter \$135
375-2549, 745 N. 100 E.

THE COLONY APTS Sp/Su for singles starting at \$60/mo. 401 N. 750 E. 374-5446.

\$160/mo FURNISHED MOBILE HOME in Provo with patio, garden, etc. 860 W. Columbia Lane #41. 373-2777.

LG PVT BDRMS-4 man duplex. Micro, DW, W.D, frplc. Fall \$160, if rent Sp/Su. \$100 + utills. 751/3 N. 1250 E. 373-2794 or 1-595-1188 collect.

GIRLS DELUXE 3 bdrm furn condo. Micro, W/D, Cable. 373-8140, 375-2003, 373-8189.

1 BDRM APT. \$185/mo. + gas & elec. \$100 deposit. Avail now. Lg. garden spot. No pets. 35 S. 500 E., Provo. 373-7323.

SP/SU 2 & 3 bdrm, pvt & shared rms. \$69-75/mo. Frplc, pool, micro. Connie. 375-0521 or 374-6354.

MENS APTS \$90/mo. Own rm. Couples apts. 3 bdrm, 2 baths, \$250/mo. Sp/Su. 377-4644.

PIANO in girl's apt. 3 bks. to Y, micro, free laundry, TV. Sp/Su \$55/mo. + utills. 1 vac. 342 E. 500 N. #1. 373-3822 (Open Fall).

4 & 5 GIRL APTS. Sp/Su from \$60/mo. F/W \$100/mo. Pvt. bdrm Sp/Su from \$70/mo. F/W \$125/mo. COUPLES 1, 2, 3 bdrm apts from \$25/mo. utills pd. Campus Villa Apts. 182 W. 960 N. #G. Lg. 374-2137 4-6pm. Pioneer Apts. 80 W. 880 N. #3. Mary Ellen 373-5914.

MEN'S APT. QUIT, Free laundry facilities, Micro, Cable TV, DW, 2 frig, Utills incld. \$75. 375-3031 or 756-8141.

8- Help Wanted

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for summer intern work with educational programs (pre-school through adult). Revolutionary new **EARLY WORLD OF LEARNING** needs men & women trainees. Salary + bonuses & benefits. Call 373-7585 for interview.

10- Sales Help Wanted

SALES
\$5.00 Per Hour Salary and Commission. Residential Contracting Part-time. Flexible hrs afternoons and Evenings. All Materials Furnished Call For Interview Culligan Soft Water Service 489-9303.

11- Diet and Nutrition

Need 50 people who need to lose 10-50 excess lbs. 756-6383 or 756-6960.

15-Condominiums

CONDO FOR WOMEN avail now. Also Sp/Su, F/W. Low rates Bendickarms & Academy. Call 373-2259.

MEN'S TOWNHOUSE CONDO Sp/Su \$75. F/W \$150. 825 N 900 E. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, DW, micro, cable. Call 375-6719 10-5, JoAnne 465-3229 after 6.

MENS CONDOS avail. Rivergrove area. Sp/Su & F/W. Call 377-7300 Mon-Fri 8-5.

EXCELLANT LOCATIONS near campus. Variety of condos avail. Let us help with your housing needs. Call Property Mart R.E. & Property Management. 225-7833.

VERY EXCLUSIVE Manhattan-style condo. Pool, tennis, rtgball, etc. One mmt wanted. Call Robert 373-1904.

TOWNHOUSE-2 man Sp/Su, \$100/mo. Micro, DW, AC, 3bdrm, 3bath. Worth making a change. 377-6178.

NEW FURN. Condo. Sp/Su. 2 bdrm, frplc, W/D, DW, etc. Near BYU Law Bldg. 2-4 men or women. \$90-120/mo. 374-1160.

FOR SALE OR RENT, 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath condo. Nice location in Willowbrook Hills. W/D, AC, cvd pkg, lg storage, w/smin. pool, tennis, rtgball, sauna, whirlpool. Will discount if you sign 1 yr contract. Call after 3pm 785-1031.

EXCELLENT CONDO for girls. 2 bdrm, micro, W/D. 15 min. walk from campus. Gt. ward. \$135/mo. Call Wendy 373-4115.

I HAVE A BEAUTIFUL CHATSWORTH TOWNHOUSE avail. for immed. Sp/Su occupancy. Take advantage of this opp. to move up. Fantastic price. 379-3321, ask for Tom.

GIRLS CONDO, W/D, DW, Micro, AC, balcony, cvd pkg, 2 bks to BYU. \$75/mo. Call Kari 226-6000 or 373-2401.

FOR SALE Winter Quarters condo. Probably the highest quality, most conveniently located student condominiums in Provo. Quick sale price. 375-2212.

3 BDRM TOWNHOME, Full Bsmt. 2 1/2 baths, Frplc, Satellite Dish, immed. occupancy, \$550/mo. NO Pets or Smokers. Call 375-3694.

17- Unfurnished Apartments For Rent

3 BDRM APT 160 N. 900 E. \$250/mo. W/D hks-ups. Duplex in excellent cond. Call 377-7300 Mon-Fri 8-5.

2 BDRM BSMT APT. 754 E. 700 N. Provo. \$180/mo. W/D hks-ups, close to BYU. Call 377-7300 Mon-Fri 8-5.

NICE ONE BDRM APT. 411 E. 300 So. #6. Provo. New carpet, excel cond. \$200/mo. Call 377-7300, Mon-Fri 8-5pm.

BYU APPRV COUPLES: 2 lg bdrms, free cable, shower/tub w/two sinks. \$250/mo. + utills. Call 373-1506 after 5:30pm, or Chris @ 378-4415.

MODERN 2 BDRM APT near downtown \$255/mo. AC, WD hks-ups, 175 S 400 W #6, Manager 374-8430.

COUPLES, 2 bdrm \$240 + utills. W/D hks-ups, storage, AC, 2 weeks free rent. 377-8771.

VERY NICE 1 Bdrm apt. \$235/mo + some utills. 660 W. Center Provo. 373-5069.

UNIVERSITY STUDIO CONDO for rent- 98 W. 880 N. #6. W/D, Cable, Storage, Hot Tub, Covered Parking. \$200/mo Summer; \$280/mo F/W. 377-1462 or 415-897-0569.

STUDIO APT. covered parking, storage, partly furn. \$130/mo. 373-7105 eves.

SUNNY 1BDRM - Studio Apts. \$185-240/mo. Sp/Su & F/W. 65 W. 800 N. Provo. 373-7567.

1 BDRM main floor, 3 miles to BYU. Sum rates. 3/months for \$500 + utills. 226-1389.

2 BDRM bsmt apt. for rent. Part. furn. \$210/mo inclds utills. Call 375-6796.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Sp/Su Single \$60, double \$50 Fall/Win. Single \$120, double \$90 + lights. Inclds micro. 373-6811, 345 E 500 N.

GIRLS Sp/Su rent \$85-90 inclds utills. 2 bdrm-4 bks w/laundry & cable. Anita Apts 411 E. 400 N. #5 373-0819 BYU approved.

GIRLS, close to BYU, 2 bdrm bsmt apt. Micro, W.D. \$105 F/W. \$85 Sp/Su 377-6482 aft 5:30pm

DANVILLE PLACE, Men, Sp/Su \$60, 2 bks to campus, AC, Cbl TV, micro, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, Ptv rms. 737 E. 700 N. 373-3098 or 224-1340.

CONDO close to campus. Men/women. Cable, DW, micro, very nice. \$70 Sp/Su 224-0317.

COUPLES & MEN. Apts available now. Great price. 377-8064.

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STUDIO, & 1 OR 2 BDRM APT Sp/Su rates \$150. Also avail full. Close to BYU & town. Cool lawn. Manager needed 374-2685.

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2 WEEKS FREE RENT. Girls pvt bdrm Sp/Su \$135 inclds utills, F/W \$135 + utills. 879 W 2000 N. Frplc, central air, DW, W.D. Call 375-6719 10-5. JoAnne after 4 465-3229.

ELMS APARTMENTS
NEXT TO CAMPUS
For the best social summer of your life! Pool, cable TV, micro & MORE
All Utilities Paid
MEN & WOMEN
Spring/Summer \$95, Fall/Winter \$135
375-2549, 745 N. 100 E.

THE COLONY APTS Sp/Su for singles starting at \$60/mo. 401 N. 750 E. 374-5446.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

GIRLS PRIVATE ROOM- Near Y, micro, AC W/D. Avail Now! \$90. Call 375-1751.

MEN-BYU only 2 bks, Spacious, Free W/D, Cb \$70/mo. 340 E. 600 N. #5; 377-6241.

19- Couples Housing

APT 4 rent: Furn 2 bdrm w/laundry & cable. Sp/Su \$250, F/W \$300 + G/E. Anita Apts 411 400 N #5 373-0819. BYU approved.

COUPLES WALK TO CAMPUS. 1 bdrm ave now. \$195 all utilities paid. 224-0317.

\$190/MO + UTILS- 2 bdrm, couples only. 565 W. 400 So., Provo. 374-0902.

COUPLES at The Colony Apts for Sp/Sum starting at \$275/mo. 401 N. 750 E. 374-5446.

CLEAN LARGE 2 bdrm condos. Some DW, ne BYU & UTC. \$250-300. 374-1160, 375-3076.

NICE COUPLES APT 2 bdrm fully furn. Close to campus. \$150 dep. 1 month rent free w/yr. contract. Call 375-7159 between 8-10pm. BYU A approved.

ONE BDRM apt. \$225/mo. including utills. wanted, partly furn. 374-5494.

LARGE 2 BDRM apts. W/D hks-ups. \$260/mo. utills. 374-2378.

PROVO MARRIEDS, 2 Bdrm 6-plex. Clean, quiet, off street parking, AC, appliances, restrictions, BYU approved. 254 N. 700 W. \$265/mo. 377-0393. Avail. June 15.

GREAT PLACE 2 bdrm DW, W/D hks-ups, frplc, extra storage. Low utills. \$255/mo. 373-2467.

LG UNFURN APTS 1 bdrm \$180 sp/su, \$23 F/W; 2 bdrm \$210 sp/su, \$270 F/W + elec. 37-1249.

LARGE, BRIGHT 2 bdrm \$200/mo. + utills. \$15 dep. Avail May 23. 377-4379.

BIG 2 BDRM APT. in S. Provo with washer & dryer, \$260 + utills. 377-7646.

COUPLES 2 bdrm 4-plex. \$225/mo. + utills. \$100 dep. Orem. Randy or Julie 225-5247.

2 BDRM FURN APT. AC, \$210/mo + utills. 265 200 N #35. Call 375-4369 or Carl 378-2019.

2 BDRM Apt. Totally furnished w/queen-sized bed, AC, beautiful. 377-9063.

NEW 2 bdrm couples apt! Unfurn. DW, Oak Cat, nets, Carport, W/D hks-ups, AC, Extra Storage Room for a Garden. \$915/mo. 373-4279.

COUPLES 2 Bdrm Fully Furn Apts. \$295 + elec. \$150 Dep. Call 375-5920, 5:30-7pm.

BYU APPROVED ONE BDRM APTS. PROV & OREM Call 225-0069.

Misc. for sale

W. CABINET 5 drawer, 28 inches deep, Like new, \$85 or B.O. Call 373-5964.

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Utah growth declining

Utah's population boom is leveling off, and a BYU professor says it probably won't pick up again until the 1990s.

In fact, the state's annual growth rate has been declining since the early 1980s, according to a recent Associated Press article.

The growth of the state's population in this decade has decreased because of delayed childbearing, economic stress and the migration of residents to states that offer more jobs and higher wages.

There have been disappointments in energy development in the rural areas, now combined with the faltering economy of the metropolitan area," Frank Hachman, assistant director of Utah's Bureau of Economic Business Research told the Associated Press. "There has been a change in the character of jobs that are available in this region and there are indications wages aren't increasing as rapidly as in other regions," said Hachman.

In the month of July 1986, Utah had

a population of about 1.7 million--an increase of only 21,000 people from the previous year.

During the early 1980s Utah experienced an annual growth rate of 2.1 percent, compared with the 1970s when the number of residents rose 3.3 percent a year.

According to Dr. Tim Heaton, BYU Professor of Sociology, a 2.1 percent increase in the population growth is replacement level. The replacement level is the level of growth that society must experience in a given year to maintain the current population.

Heaton claims that Utah had its own private baby boom in the 1970s, and that it won't happen again until the 1990s, when the kids of the 1970s start having their own children.

According to the Associated Press article, Utah's family size is expected to be above the national average as in the past.

However, the rate of population growth in Utah is becoming similar to that of the rest of the nation.

Engineering scholarship fund established

PAUL B. CARPENTER Universe Staff Writer

Fritz B. Burns Foundation has established a \$100,000 scholarship endowment fund at BYU for students in electronic engineering technology program.

The nice thing about this scholarship is that eligibility is based on financial need as well as GPA," said program Coordinator C. Glaydner. Both graduate and undergraduate students in the program can qualify for scholarships that pay anywhere from \$100 to half-tuition.

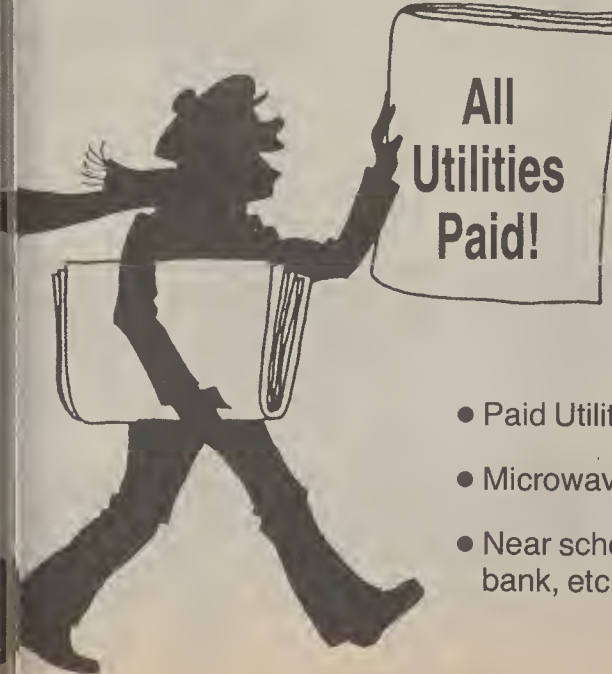
The amount of scholarship money

available is determined by the interest earned on the \$100,000 endowment. The scholarship fund should be going full-throttle by September 1988, according to Mather.

Said Mather, "We do our best to offer financial aid to those students who are intent in getting a degree in electronics engineering technology."

The late Fritz B. Burns of the Burns Foundation received numerous civic citations and awards for his philanthropy and community support.

Burns was president and director of several business and real estate corporations.



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Few limits for interns

Students have worked on every continent

By ANN B. SOUTH
Universe Staff Writer

Watching mushrooms grow in southern China or observing orangutans in Borneo are a couple of the internship opportunities available to BYU students, according to Les Case, director of international internships.

"We send any student from any major anywhere," he said. "This past year we've sent students to every continent."

The internship office helps students establish internships and earn up to nine hours of credit. The internship program was developed four years ago when a few students expressed a desire to work in Asia.

Currently, Case said, there are 150 students involved in the program, and he predicts 200 students next year.

As the number of interested students increases, Case faces the challenge of finding enough willing employers. He said the office is now "trying to emphasize sponsor development."

Case notes that sometimes he must consider political implications before accepting a sponsoring company. He once received a request from a television station in Taiwan for student help in developing propaganda broadcasts for mainland China. The office refused the request.

Asian countries receive the most interns, Case said. The high demand for technology makes these countries eager for outside help. "We've had a big rush on electrical and mechanical engineers to Asia," Case said.

Mark Maddux, a senior majoring in electrical engineering from Page, Ariz., worked for an American-owned capacitor factory in Taiwan last summer. As the only Chinese-speaking American in the company, Maddux helped his employer communicate with the Chinese workers. He found the internship helped him learn "a lot of technical Chinese."

"When I go over there in the future, I'll know pretty much what I want and what situation I'd like to work in," Maddux said.

Mark Poulson, a senior majoring in international relations from Juneau, Alaska, arranged an internship in his home town last summer and used the internship office to help him receive credit.

Poulson worked in the office of international trade at Alaska's department of trade and economic development. He helped the office rewrite a journal on trade between Alaska and Taiwan.

"It was nice to work right there in the office," Poulson said, "You feel like you're a regular person for a change instead of just a student."

Poulson also worked with a Chinese man to translate a timber resource manual into Chinese. He went to China in 1985 through BYU Study Abroad. This experience prompted him to co-author an article for an Alaskan magazine about doing business in China.

"My internship shows I've had experience other than just going to classes," Poulson said.

Case said that in addition to Asian countries, "almost any developing country is going to accept untrained help."

Internships in South America and Africa are fairly easy to obtain, according to Case. European countries are the most difficult places to find internships because of their sophisticated technology.

Case has encountered some problems finding sponsors for students with unusual internship requests. He spent a year trying to find an internship for a student who wanted to practice community health in an Arabic-speaking country. He is currently trying to help a student in family financial planning find an internship.

"We in the United States can focus on something as specific as family financial planning," Case said, "But in an underdeveloped country, where a family earns \$300 per year, what's to budget?"

Case said the office has recently discovered internship opportunities for travel and tourism majors in the Cayman Islands. These internships will be at hotels during peak tourist seasons.

A student interested in an internship must be in good academic standing. The internship office helps the student develop a list of possible employers and prepare a resume. Once they receive an internship, students must take an orientation class.

During the internship, students and employers send weekly evaluations to the office. Students can also contact the office when they have problems. Case said the office sometimes serves as "parents for students away from home."

"We send any student from any major anywhere. This past year we've sent students to every continent."

— Les Case
Director of International Internships

Volunteers assist victims

By ANN B. SOUTH
Universe Staff Writer

A desire to both "get involved in something outside of school" and help people led Jill and Gary Keeley, BYU graduate students, to volunteer as rape crisis workers at the Center for Women and Children in Crisis.

The Keeleys began working at the center last February. They com-

pleted 30 hours of paraprofessional training, including videotapes and lectures by police, lawyers, and psychologists.

Rape crisis volunteers work in teams of two, one male and one female. The teams carry pagers for 48-hour shifts every other week. Hospitals call the center when a rape victim comes to the emergency room, and the center pages the team on duty.

The female volunteer stays with the victim during the physical exam at the hospital and later at the police station during questioning. Jill said she serves a supportive role by staying with the victim.

"We stay with her through the exam because it can be just as traumatic as the rape," she said.

The male team member talks to the family members and friends of the victim while the victim is being examined or questioned. Gary said his responsibility is to explain the procedures and counsel the family about supporting the victim.

"The family of the victim is often ignored, but they are having an emotional crisis as well," Gary said.

Gary feels families generally are grateful to have "someone there who knows what's going on and understands the issue." He also tries to prepare the families for the victim's reaction to rape.

"Every victim reacts differently and every reaction is normal," Gary said.

The volunteers also help with the physical needs of a victim and her family. Jill said sometimes the family must be reminded to eat. She noted that crisis workers make sure a family member brings clothes for the victim to the hospital, since police often use the clothes worn during the attack for evidence. Gary said the police and doctors are usually very busy and do not have time to think about such personal aspects.

"A counselor isn't there to do everything for her, but to give her the

opportunity to get some control back," Jill said. "We give her the opportunity to make choices and to be angry."

Gary said victims often blame themselves and not the perpetrator of the crime. This behavior causes their "self-esteem to drop to nothing" he noted. Jill agreed that she has learned rape is a man's, not a woman's issue.

"We need to let the victim know what she's going through isn't her own fault and that it's normal to feel how she feels," Jill said.

"We need to let the victim know what she's going through isn't her own fault and that it's normal to feel how she feels,"
— Jill Keeley
Crisis center volunteer

Jill said there are several myths about rape, and a particularly frustrating one is the belief that the victim "brought it on herself somehow." Gary added that victims need to realize they are victims.

"Nobody's asking to be raped — that's ridiculous," Jill said.

The Keeleys both feel frustrated with "the community who won't believe rape happens." According to Jill, sometimes the crisis worker is the only one who believes the victim. She attributes this attitude to rape's status as a taboo subject.

"The only way to stop it is to talk about it," she said.

Gary said that being a volunteer has made him aware of how misinformed or uninformed people are about rape. He said that robbery victims are more readily believed than someone who has been raped.

"There's a great deal of education needed about rape in Utah County and at BYU," he said.

Community work program alternative to fines or jail for some Utah offenders

BYU students who can't pay their traffic ticket fines have an alternative.

A Utah Corrections community placement program selectively allows people in trouble with the law to work off their punishment in the community rather than pay fines or serve jail time.

Placement workers have served as teacher's aids, secretaries, carpenters, mechanics, janitors, landscapers and anything else that might be needed.

Placement "creative"

"We're not limited in where we send these people," said Alan Keller, who is in charge of the placement program for the Provo area.

He said one woman made Christmas gifts for the American Fork Training School. Because she had children at home and another job, she was unable to work off her fine away from home. "We can be as creative as we need to be," said Keller.

Keller said they place 70-80 people a month, who as a whole, work about 2,000 hours in a 30-day period. About 5 percent of those placements are BYU students who can't pay traffic fines.

The placement program is becoming popular nationwide because it provides free labor for non-profit agencies, said Keller. Locally, Utah Valley Community College, Utah State Mental Hospital and others have made good use of the help.

Reduces budget strain

State budget cuts have reduced the maintenance staff at UVCC to 40 per-

cent of the national average for a community college, according to Robert E. Clark, assistant director of the physical plant at UVCC. "This program has helped us keep it together," he said. "We probably have a half dozen working for us right now."

Strict supervision

Clark said they have saved about \$21,000 in labor costs. Clark even hired a couple of the placement workers a few years ago when finances were better. "As a whole it's worked out really well for us."

Successfully managing people who come to work for no pay and who usually consider themselves innocent is difficult at best, said Clark. Some of them have been convicted of such serious crimes as child abuse or selling drugs. "Most of them come here with a chip on their shoulder. The key is close supervision. We're pretty strict."

The best results come when the workers are made to work hard, said Clark. "They feel like they have accomplished something. It increases their self-esteem."

A few people do fail to show for work. If they do not fulfill their obligation they are sent back before the judge and are made to pay the fine or serve the jail term, said Keller.

The placement program is only about two years old, but results so far have been "quite positive," said Keller.

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Twenty countries to perform World Folkfest expands program

By VAL L. PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer

The World Folkfest, successful in its first year of operation, continues to grow and expand with a larger, more diverse program scheduled for this year.

Seven hundred forty dancers from 20 different countries will present song, dance, and music at the internationally acclaimed World Folkfest festival, Aug. 6-15 in Salt Lake City, Springville and Ogden.

Folk festivals are popular in towns and villages all over the world. The songs and dances presented by the different countries have evolved naturally in association with the everyday activities experienced by the people. These experiences are generally related to different facets of their culture, such as history, beliefs, customs, religions, wars, rituals and courtships.

"The festival is an opportunity for people from different cultures to gather together and share the traditions developed in their countries," said Mary Bee Jensen, vice chairwoman of the board of trustees and a founder of the festival.

Last year's folkfest in Springville featured 14 countries and over 400 performers, making it the largest folk festival in North America.

This year's folkfest will feature performers from Argentina, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Chile, England, Faroe Islands, France, Greece, Honduras, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Japan, Malaysia, Mexico, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines, Switzerland, and Yugoslavia.

"Thousands of people witnessed the World Folkfest last year," said Bruce L. Olsen, director of festival communications. "Many of these spectators exclaimed that it was an opportunity to travel the world without leaving their seats."

"It is thrilling to see the response of



Members of a foreign folk dance team participate in a Springville folk parade. Dancers will perform in Salt Lake City, Springville and Ogden parades during the World Folkfest festival Aug. 6-15.

these fabulous groups who are literally the premier dance organizations of their respective countries," said George M. Frandsen, director of the World Folkfest.

"People will be very fortunate to witness 20 different cultural tradi-

tions at one festival. This is the very reason we have worked to bring so many ensembles and musicians to Utah," he said.

The addition of folk dance groups from the Orient and South America will bring a new feeling and balance to

the festival. "Each of these groups has distinct cultural traditions and styles that will add a whole new dimension to the festival," said Jensen, an international folk dance authority and the official representative of the United States to the Confederation International of Organizers of Folk Arts and Festivals.

The South American dancers are known for their colorful costumes and lively dances while the dancers from the Orient bring with them a mystique and style found only in the Far East. "The traditional costumes, music, and dance from the Orient are not duplicated anywhere else in the world," Jensen said. "We are thrilled with the impact we know the dances of Japan, Malaysia, Mainland China and the Philippines will have on the festival."

"The festival is an opportunity to build international relationships which enable us to understand that other cultures and people are just like we are," said Frandsen. "The folkfest is part of an educational process to instruct people about different cultures that exist in our world."

Last year's festival also featured folk parades in Springville, Salt Lake City and Provo. Large numbers of spectators watched the performers sing, dance and march through the streets.

This year, the parades will be a featured event in all three cities, with all of the performers participating.

Ligia Granados, director of the Colombian Folk Dance Ballet, expressed the whole purpose of the World Folkfest when he stated that his troupe brings a message of friendship and brotherhood.

Events for the two-week festival include the governor's welcome and proclamation, Salt Lake City, Springville and Ogden Folk parades, Ambassadors Night, World Peace Night, and International Friendship Night.

Statman examines standards

Again we meet in the shadow of the everlasting hills with Statman and Robot as they select their activity of the week.

"Hey, Statman, this one could be interesting, take a look."

"Dear Statman and Robot, my roommate and I have a question that we were hoping you could answer. BYU, unlike many schools across the nation, has very high standards. We would like to know how students have done living these standards, especially before they began attending BYU. What percentage of students have been drunk, stoned, or taken a heavy drug (cocaine, PCP, LSD, etc.)? We realize this is a tough question, but hope you will give it a shot (no pun intended). Thank you, John and Scott."

"Well, Robot, this will be a challenge. I can see one major problem in doing this kind of an investigation. Will people tell the truth? If we tell them that their telephone number was randomly selected and we didn't know their name, they might be more inclined to tell the genuine story."

"Statman, while we're at it, let's ask about several other major honor code violations such as cheating and immorality."

"Yes, Robot, that would be interesting; inquiring minds just might want to know. Come, Robot, to the Stateave!"

Several hours later, Statman and Robot finish

interviewing 75 randomly selected students.

"Holy habitat, Statman, it seems that coming to BYU has really made the difference in people's lives. Take a look at these percentages."

"Aye, Robot, these are interesting. Before coming to BYU 30 percent of the men had tried alcohol, but since coming to BYU, the percentages have dropped to 11 and 16 percent respectively. For marijuana, 14 and 21 percent of the women and men respectively had used it before coming to BYU, while less than 1 percent have used since enrollment."

"It seems that very few BYU students have gotten into hard drugs. The men and women weren't statistically different, so the data were combined to show that 4 percent had used before coming to BYU and only 2 percent had used after."

"The cheating report is a bit more disquieting. Again the men and women weren't different. When considered as a group, the results were 64 percent



of the students had cheated before coming to the 'Y' (or the 'B' as some prefer to call it). Since coming to the university, 20 percent of the students have cheated.

"Finally, before coming to BYU, 14 percent of the women and 26 percent of the men had engaged in premarital sex. However, only 5 and 8 percent of the women and men respectively had become so involved after coming to BYU."

"Wow, Statman, in almost every case, the decrease in the number of offenders was statistically significant. While no cause/effect relationship can be established, it seems that the strict Honor Code-protected environment we live in has helped some to overcome problems in their lives."

"Oh, Statman, there is one more percentage you forgot. Thirteen percent of the students polled had not violated any of the standards in question."

Tune in next week as the dabbling duo delve into the depths of dumb details.

If you have a question for the Brothers Stat, write Box 62 TMCB.

Don't forget a return address; Statman may need your help.

Local hospitals offer free tests, lectures this week

By VAL L. PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer

In an effort to thank communities for their support and trust, local hospitals are celebrating National Hospital week by offering free screenings and lectures.

Both Utah Valley Regional Medical Center and Orem Community Hospital will be sponsoring a series of activities during the week.

Orem Community Hospital will celebrate the week by offering eight different health screenings and two lectures.

The radiology department manager David Alldredge will present a lecture Wednesday, May 13, at 7 p.m., on "Breast Cancer Detection and Prevention."

On Thursday at 7 p.m., a lecture on "Stress Management," will be presented by Scott Boyle.

Throughout the week the Orem hospital will be distributing a 64-page comprehensive emergency quick-reference guide in the Emergency Center. This guide provides first-aid information, health tips, and instructions on handling common home emergencies.

The Utah Valley Regional Medical Center will be distributing mini first-aid kits along with refreshments, balloons, free screenings and literature that describes the services that are offered at the medical center.

Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., and Thursday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., free blood pressure checks, blood typing, blood glucose tests, pulmonary functions tests, and body composition evaluations will be offered in the South Lobby of the UVRMC.

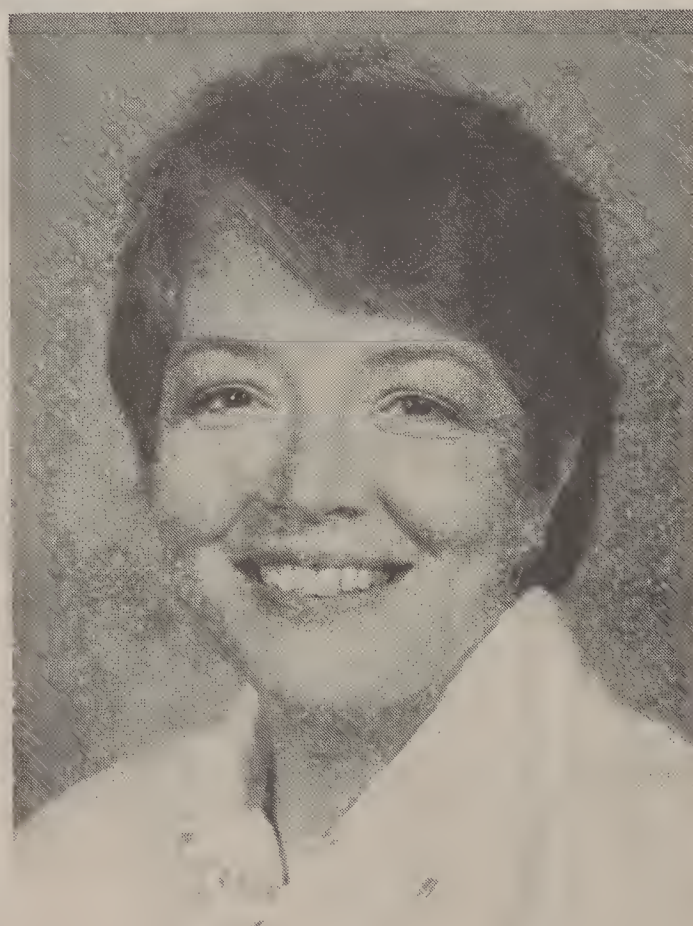
Free pregnancy tests will be given on Thursday, May 14 at noon on the third floor in the south building.

The Speech and Hearing Department of the UVRMC will be offering free speech and hearing tests from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The UVRMC is also offering a 20-percent discount on osteoporosis screening during the month of May in conjunction with National Hospital Week.

UNIVERSITY DEVOTIONAL ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, May 19, 11 A.M.,
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PROFESSOR KATE L. KIRKHAM

BYU School of Management

Three additional staffers work spring/summer term

The article announcing The Universe's spring/summer staff failed to include three staff members.

Kim Espinoza, advertising service manager, is a senior from Denver, Colo., majoring in advertising. She has previously been the assistant service and promotion manager on the Universe.

Krissy Darling is the display adver-

tising manager. She is a junior majoring in advertising from Stoughton, Mass., and was formerly an account sales representative.

Rachel Adams, the advertising director, is a junior majoring in advertising from Rochester, N.Y. She was previously assistant advertising artist.

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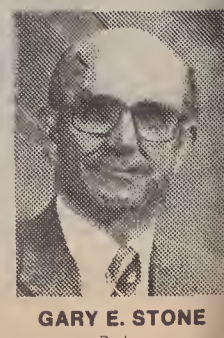
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